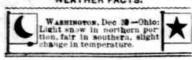
WEATHER FACTS.



SPRINGFIELD, O., December 30, 1886.

# THE RUB

The When manufactures its own clothing stocks and can of the dead statesman were perfected durthereby afford greater price inducements than any other house doing business in the State of Ohio who do no manufacturing.

suit that you ever saw or thought of that we can't beat gan's bier in the capital is covered has been previously used on but one occasion. It was in material, trimming, making, look and price, we'll take the farthest seat back.

It's in our power to sell all wool pants for a dollar, and and for a brief time were left alone with natural outgrowth of the prejudice south against this kind of organization flag were arranged about the casket and strange as it may seem, men who is the casket and strange as it may seem, men who is the casket and strange as it may seem, men who is the casket and strange as it may seem, men who is the casket and strange as it may seem, men who is the casket and strange as it may seem, men who is the casket and strange as it may seem, men who is the casket and strange as it may seem, men who is the casket and strange as it may seem, men who is the casket and strange as it may seem, men who is the casket and strange as it may seem, men who is the casket and strange as it may seem, men who is the casket and strange as it may seem men who is t we do it. Overcoats for children at a dollar, and we do it.

Overcoats for men, \$3.50, and we do it, and just this sort of the widow, supported by her son, and followed by her daughter and her husthing is going on here three bundred and twelve days in of fifteen or twenty, entered. Mrs. Logan abolition of the tobacco tax, because it when the others had entered and the door would make revenue reform impossible. every year.

Stranger yet. We'll sell you men's ten ounce underwear at 25c a garment, or fine all-wool scarlet medicated at

Suspenders; have you sampled ours? Are you wearing a fifty-center bought outside?

Is more to these sad ones than applause; than all public applause; than all the praise of the outside world, and now we have no where else to go and fruit brandy clauses the republicans but unto Thee, in this day of trouble. Thou art sovereign of all. Thou givest and Thou art sovereign of all. Thou givest and Thou bast taken away, and blessed be Thy boly bill on the subject of internal revenue or large. We are assured that Thou hast internal revenue and tariff or tariff available. than our quarter ones?

Suspender education to the right west side, 5c to a dollar.

Twenty cents for a good one.

Suits and overcoats; just shall go by there shall be a reunion around through the sacraments of the thank. The for his glorious hope of imortality; we thank Thee that he received the sacraments of death and resurrection of Jesus in whom he trusted; and we praise Thee that his last end was peaceful. And now while we bless Thee for all his private virtues and all his public and heroic deeds.

The CIVIL SERVICE.

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Proposed Changes in the Rules. exactly what turn the January vet we pray Thee as we gather in this sorrowful domestic circle to pour the infinite market will take we are at president

this writing unable to say. It's well enough, however, to watch closely the

## WHEN'S

Quotations on garments of their own making.

boys' suits, \$1.50, are the poorest the house affords. There are many interesting mediums of good value.

Springfield's Only One Price Clothiers,

25 AND 27 WEST MAIN STREET.

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FINEST RAISINS IN THE CITY.

Fromage DeRoquefort, Fromage DeCamembert. Kis Young Victim Snatched from His

ARCADE GROCER.

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OPERATIVE DENTISTRY SPECIALTY.

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#### SORROWFUL SCENES.

The Dead Statesman's Family Take Final Leave of the Remains -- An Eloquent Prayer.

Description of the Casket and the Drape man-Russian Alliance-A Ras-Preacher- News from all Parts of the World.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- At the Locan mansion all preparations for the removal placed in the casket, an elaborately draped although I do not believe it will injure the eceptacle, whose perfect inner casing of copper is concealed by its quitted lining of creamy satin, and whose plate glass top, not yet in position, is designed to reveal enitate of Ohio who do no manfacturing.

If there's an overcoat or and anchors, and other appropriate emblems,

> inscription attached to it stating that it had covered the bier on which President Lincoln was laid in state, and it was thought appropriate that it should serve the same ad office for another distinguished on of Illinois. At 11 o'clock he undertaker and his assistants withdraw, ben the investigation of the investigation o the undertaker and his assistants withdrew, when the immediate family was summoned nd followed by her daughter and her husband, grand-son and other relatives and near friends of the deceased, to the number

name. We are assured that Thou hast taken him to Thyself, and that when years shall go by there shall be a reunion around republicans and Randall democrats; and it

percent Thee and Thy name shall have

then the son tenderly raised the almost fainting form of the widow and led her

The Remains Will Wear the Badge of

Fifteenth Army Corps. eneral's ordinary citizen's dress of black. Legion. The remains will be accompanied to the Capitol tomorrow by Major Tucker, General Logan's son-in-law, George Logan, is nephew, and W. B. Taylor, his secr tary, who will remain there until the nt of Mrs. Logan that some me pers of the family should remain near the

dead until the burial. Honoring the Volunteer Soldier. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-At the request army of the Republic tonight selected Amos J. Gunnig to represent the Grand Army. Gen. George C. Rogers, who served under General Logan continuously from Fort Donelson until the grand review in Washington, and a personal friend of the

eceased, was appointed a special guard of HE KNEW ALL ABOUT IT.

Express Messenger Fotheringham a Party

Robbing the Car. St. Louis, Dec. 30.-A special from Leavenworth says that Mrs. Wittrock, the mother of Fred Wittrock, said she asked her son why he took the money. He an-swered that he was greatly worried because time was growing so short when the mortgage on her home to secure \$1,700 that sion of the President's illness a good many she had borrowed and loaned to him money enough out of his business to pay her, so he finally decided upon the plan of

robbing the express car.

Specials state that Oscar Cook made a confession yesterday, in which he stated that Fotheringham, the express messenger. knew all about the plan to rob his car and was a willing victim to the attack of the rob bers. It is said he was promised \$10,000 as

A REVEREND RASUAL.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.-Miss Fannie Matthews, who eloped with Rev. C. B. Seals, of East Linn, Ill., has been placed in her nother's care by the detective agency. seals was 50 years old, had a wife and family and was highly esteemed as a pas-tor. His victim was about 20. They had gone to Arkansas and thence to Canado.

TAUCHT TO STEAL.

Woman Compels a Little Girl to Steal NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—On Monday ittle girl, quite good looking, aged 11 years, was caught in the act of stealing a purse from a lady's bag at Macy's. A Mrs. Smith came after her, when the child stated that Mrs. Smith had employed her to steal purses at this place. Mrs. Smith was arrested.

#### KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Southern Congressman Discusses the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- "It looked it short time ago as though it would be capltal and aristocracy against the Knights of Labor; and when the legislature of my state, a few days ago, legislated against the organization of labor it appeared that the lawmakers would be included with capital, etc., in opposition to the Knights; but it now seems that the organization is putting itself against itself-a kind of self-destruction," said a South Carolina man yesterday. The way the organization is splitting up into factions out at Chicago looks as if it will destroy itself in time. Now, I do not ing the night. The remains still lie in the chamber where the general died, having been state in forbidding the combination of labor.

and anchors, and other appropriate emblems, were placed near the casket and about the room.

can anything be accomplished by co-operation of any kind. Whenever greed of The large black drapery with which Lo jealously or scepticism appears then all or-

> to join the order are not the kind who would stick to it. The action of our legis-lature should not be a surprise. It is the strange as it may seem, men who do day labor will vote to maintain it."

#### NO TARIFF REDUCTION.

Impossibility to Present a Bill That Will Washington, Dec. 30.-An analysis of the situation on the tariff in the house makes the proposition to reduce the revenues by any manner whatsoever almost ridiculous. The tariff reformers oppose the when the others had entered and the door had been closed, the voice of the pastor was raised in the prayer: "Our Father: we gather here to take a last farewell of the form we love, and ere that form is borne hence from the home he loved, we desire to praise Thee for the purity, for the joy, for the peace, of this once happy home. We praise Thee for his undivided and constant love for this precious woman the ior stant love for this precious woman the ior. stant love for this precious woman, the joy of his youth and pride of his manhood, and wing, it must come through the committee we praise Thee for that tender and constant on ways and means, presided over by Mr. fatherly love for this son, in whom he took much pride, and for this daughter whom he so fondly cherished. We bless Thee, If sugar is included the southern men ble, will kill the proposition off.

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erefore, for this sweet home, which who voted against the Morrison bill will more to these sad ones than oppose the new measure quite as vigorous-public applause; than all ly, to protect local interests. If Morrison's

Proposed Changes in the Rules. of the most experienced custom officials oratise, world without end. Amen."

There was a moment of silence, broken only by the sobs of the stricken ones, and then the son tenderly raised the almost then the son tenderly raised the almost service. The limitation to four of the number of the number of the service. The limitation to four of the number of the number of the service. The limitation to four of the number of the number of the service. The limitation to four of the number of the form of the widow and led her ber of names of applicants for promotion Remaining friends paused for a submitted under the existing rules to the Boys' overcoats, a dollar; away. Remaining friends paused for a submitted under the existing rules to the appointing officer has been found to result their departure ended the family's custody their departure ended the family's custody and one of the prop-large attendance is requested, as it is the regular meeting night of the wigwain. Tonight is the regular meeting night of the wigwain is the regular meeting night of the wigwain and the will be a submitted under mission is to allow the collector to select proper persons for promotion from the whole number of employes who have been Washington, Dec. 30.—The remains of found eligible. There are no definite rules and no well established practices governing Upon the left breast are the badges of the fifteenth Army corps with the legend of the different methods followed in individual cases is said to have been unsatisfactory. Forty rounds," the Grand Army and the Loyal Legion; and upon the lapel are the buttons of the Grand Army and the Loyal be made of the commission's intention to of the different methods followed in individbe made of the co assume control of promotions in the customs service.

### LYNCHED FOR MURDER.

NEW OBLEANS, Dec. 30 .- A special to the Picayune from Vicksburg says: "On the night of the 17th inst. Hirsch Brothers' nies of the murdered man, were ar-or the crime. As a constable last rested for the crime. As a constable last evening was about to board a train with the prisoners at Glass Crossing, a mob of seventy-five persons, white and colored, surrounded the constable and took the prison ers from him. As the train started off the crowd was taking the two men to a tele graph pole to hang them. It is said that the only testimony against the men was the evidence of a negro boy aged fourteen years, who says he held the horses of the men while they went to the store on the night of the murder.

#### READY FOR AN EMERCENCY. Who Would Succeed to the Presidency I

would become due, and he was not making succeed him in the event of his death, which is a question of debate among many people in Washington just at this time. The sidential succession bill was approved and went into effect on January Under its provisions Secretary of State Bayard would succeed to the presidency, and after him other members of the cabinet in this order: Secretary of the treasury, secretary of war, attorney general, post-master general, secretary of the navy and

secretary of the interior.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-As an evidence of the carelessness of the public in address ing letters, the officials of the dead-letter office today exhibited a list of 64 letters addressed to Pittsburg, O., all but nine of which were intended for and subsequently delivered to parties in Pittsburg, Pa. Nearly all of these letters were to business firms and many of the envelopes bore busi-ness cards. Another common error in addressing letters is said to be the substitution of Chicago, N. Y., for Chicago, Ill.

Perished in Flames.

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 30.-The steamboat Bradish Johnson, used as a boardinghouse at Jackson, Ala., where the West house at Jackson, A.a., when Alabama railroad bridge is building, was Denies the Beport.

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London, Dec. 30.—The Chronicle says:
"Mr. Chamberlain emphatically denies the were drowned. It is believed that ten report that he is in favor of Lord Harting-ton joining the cabinet." others, all negroes, perished in the flames, and ten others drowned.

#### CLARK COMMON PLEAS ent for the January Teru

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11TM. 4697. J. S. Goode vs. John A. Black 5792. Mary E. Corbitt vs. H. E. Bat

nan. 6806. Eliz. E. Neal, administratrix, etc vs. C. C. C. & I. R'y Co. 6952. Hoover & Gamble vs. Wm. A

Toung. 7080. B. F. Funk & Co. vs. L. Heiskeil WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12TH.

7211. Rosa Tuite vs. John Quirk.7331. Sterling Evans vs. J. Griest et a 7332. Same vs. Abraham Wingert. 7333. Same vs. H. W. Swartzbaugh. 7348. J. T. Ridgely vs. Globe Pr't'g an 7513. John H. Blose vs. Wm. Diehl.

7581. John T. Thompson vs, Jeremial 5649. James Thomas vs. A. G. Pratt

6482. G. V. Dorsey vs. J. B. Moores 6838. Sarah M. Reeder vs. James Thom

7489. Darius E. Hardy vs. Mary D. 7525. E. G. Coffin, Admr., vs. M. H. Pat-7705. David Neff vs. Sam'l Sullivan et al.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17. 7582. Patrick Farney vs. M. O'Neill. 7605. Samuel H. Bowlus vs. Elizabeth

7609. F. H. Newby vs. Brown, Young & 7682. William L. Sheets vs. William H 7698. James D. Tredway vs. W. L.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18.

7647. Door, Sash and Lumber Co. vs. A. 7757. J. W. Pescock vs. W. H. Smith.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19.

7823. P. Mullahy vs. I. B. & W. R'y Co. 7827. Geo. Spence vs. Wm. McCuddy. 7836. Lorenzo D. Eaton vs. James Nor-7863. Basil D. Brown vs. James A. Smith THUBSDAY, JANUARY 20.

7878. Fannie J. Watt vs. A. C. Negus 7892. Myers & Siders vs. John Leon et al. 7897. John Nicholson vs. Seth Black 7902. Edward M. Skillman vs. Samuel PRIDAY, JANUARY 21.

7855. Joseph Miller vs. City of Spring-7908. Warder & Barnett vs. City of 7935. George Pratt vs. F. V. Hartman & J. O. Sheets vs. Margaret Louman.

7941. Joseph Hinkle vs. I. B. & W. R'y

GRAND ARMY MATTERS. The Drawing of Prizes-Important Meet-

ing Tonight. The handsome crazy quilt which was put up to be chanced off at the late G. A. R. provement of the service. The testimony the handsome trifle was chanced off at first arrangement. of the most experienced custom officials gonda bank building. No. 163 was the No. 44 a fraternal visit at the bazar, and

meeting of the year. ters will come up for consideration. The taking of chances on the sewing main a jar, will be continued hereafter at J. M. Niuffer's grocery, Arcade. The number of chances taken during the bazar was large, but not enough to justify the dissal of so valuable a prize. The guessewill be twenty-five cents each.

#### PROSPECTIVE DAMAGE SUIT. Heavy Amount to be Asked for, for

Street-Car Accident. It is stated that a heavy damage suit will be filed in a short time, growing out of the funeral. This is to be done in deference to Two Probably Innocent Persons Hanged by terrible street-car accident two weeks ago, in which a green-line car containing five of the art loan prizes. passengers was struck at the Limestone street crossing by a Bee Line truck and Honoring the Volunteer Soldier.

Washington, Dec. 30.—At the request Mrs. Logan that a private volunteer of the Washington washington, colored, war be selected from the Grand Army the Republic to act as a pall-bearer, the epartment of the Potomac of the Grand

Raymon Murphy, negroes, known to be enemies of the murdered man, were arstill very serious. She was to have started on the journey to Jacksonville, Florida, temorrow, where her family was about re-moving, but was far from able to attempt

### To Close Tonight.

The Temperance hall bazar, which has had such a successful run for nearly two expected to see the wind-up. Many nice up nicely and the result was as fine a pot of articles still remain unsold, and will be dirt eliminator as one could wish to see. country dinner was served today. Fifteen out the directions properly or whether the dinners were sent over to the men working recipe was a swindle per se, is not in the wood shop of P. P. Mast & Co., and known, but at all events it is certain that WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—In the discussion of the President's illness a good many is extended to the general public to help inquiries have been made as to who wou'd swell the crowd and receipts on this the soap-kettle, a wonderful transformation had last night of the bazar.

News from Sioux City, Iowa, says: "The brewer Arensdorff and his friends, charged with the assassination of Rev. Mr. Haddock, are no longer pressed for ready money. It is reported today that \$3,000 has been sent to Arensdorff by brewers in Cincinnati and Milwaukee. The brewers in a number of the principal cities have been told that Arensdorff is innocent, and that he has been singled out as a victim by temperance fanatics because is the principal brewer in Sioux City.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-William Hutton, a wealthy farmer of Filimore county, Minnesota, came to town a few years ago en route to Scotland. Yesterday he fell in route to Scotland. Yesterday he fell in with sharpers, played cards and lost \$10,-

Germany and Russia Allied. LONDON, Dec. 30 .- The Paris correspondent of the Times affirms he has information from an undoubted source that Russia and Germany signed a direct alliance a fort-

night ago.

dear; and if I should die and they bury me here, won't you sometimes come and plant flowers over my grave? The late Rev. George C. Haddock, who died a martyr to the temperance cause in lowa, is to have a fifty-thousand-dollar mamorial building in Sloux City.

diate steps to be represented.
Paufilo and Ignacio Carranza, No. 7 Corpus Christi, Mexico City, are agents for the society, and will give any special information in regard to the matter.

### FRANCE AND AMERICA.

An Interesting and Romantic Weddin Ceremony Last Evening on East High Street.

Louise Georges- The Bride Direct from France-The Marriage Ceremony Translated.

A very unique wedding was solemnize

ALL THE PRETTY GRACES and characteristics that distinguish her race She is highly accomplished, in a social way M. Serville has himself been in America but a year, and the troth which was happily terminated last evening was plighted under the skies of France years ago. He came to America, prospered, knew success, and sent for the little woman who was plighted to become his

and made the passage to America on the steamer "Brittania." She arrived in New York Tuesday, and reached Springfield last evening at 5 o'clock. It is not necessary to depict the warmth with which M. Seville greeted his brave little bride-to-be, who had

to him. The ceremony, as stated, occurred at 9 o'clock. The guests present at the pleasant ceremony were Miss Ballard, Miss Helen Ballard, M'lle Aquarone, Mrs. Dr. Falconer, Miss Bertha Falconer and her guest from school: Messrs. H. H. Bean, Chase Stewart, R. D. Bruce, H. S. Hauk, F. W. Ralph, and J. Raphael, of New York city. The bride is unable to speak a word of English, and M'lle Aquarone kindly acted as interpreter of the marriage ceremony. A more year, not one was more charming than the striking little scene can scarcely be imagined than that which presented itself as the sacred and beautiful ritual was translated, phrase by phrase, to the bride, and assented to as its sweet solemn import dawned upon her. The guests present entered very heartily into the joys of the oc-casion; but Miss Aquarone, the Misses Balard and Miss Falconer had

groom, could converse with her in her native

The firm presented the bridal pair with wo very handsome upholstered Mr. and Mrs. -this English form is tenable now since their adoption of America-Serville have taken up quarters at the

tertainment — Reception to Division

is of much interest, as it embodies the views Commander Shewalter's office, in the La-that division No. 6, U. R., K. of P. paid

No. 6, and acted as escort to the latter, helmets, made a very striking and handdisplay. The music last night was more than ex-

on the rostrum at one end of the building the Cadet band was furnishing lively music was kept ringing with melody.

The bazar continues all during the week. and on Monday evening a grand Pythian

### IT EVAPORATED.

Springfield Man's Unfortunate Attemp

to Make Soap. They are telling a good one on a Spring field man of a speculative turn of mind. He purchased, at a considerable outlay, a recipe for making hard soap, and thought that he saw a chance ahead to sell copies of the recipe at a large profit, to the farmers of this locality. The first ruralist he tackled was impressed with the thing and seemed in a fair way to bring it. He insisted, however, that the agent make a kettle of soap according to the recipe so that he could have weeks past, closes tonight with an oyster proof direct of its virtues. Our friend did supper and auction sale. A large crowd is so-put in soap, water and soda-boiled it good-natured, happy-dispositioned fellow offered at auction, including a very hand-some crazy quilt, etc. A good, substantial to dinner. Whether he had failed to carry taken place. The erstwhile fair, fat cakes succeed him in the event of his death, which is not likely to occur very soon, but Aid for Rev. Haddeek's Alleged Murleft but several little dirty lumps of sediment about the size of a caramel each CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- A special to the which smelled like sin itself; and had as much cleaning power as a multiplication table. The agent saw the ten little lump in a row, then gave one agonized shrick and made for the front gate. The bull do was a good second and spent the entire day picking the corkscrew goods out of his

The Mexican Exposition A movement is on foot in Mexico by Productoras" to establish a permanent exhibition at Mexico city, open to all countries the republic of Mexico—among others President Diaz. General Ceballos, the mayor of the City of Mexico, and many others. It will also be of interest to all manufacturers of the United States, affordexposition, is to be donated to the society. perpetually and solely for use in this per The Ocean-trip Bride-I feel so sick, my manent exhibition. Anyone interested in the introduction of goods in this prosperou and growing republic should take imme

### A CONDUCTOR'S TRIBULATIONS.

Inrringe of Mons. Paul Serville and Mile

at 9 o'clock last (Wednesday) evening at the residence on east High street of Rev. pel them to pay. About this time the train the residence on east High street of Rev. pel them to pay. About this time the train the residence on east High street of Rev. pel them to pay. About this time the train the residence on east High street of Rev. pel them to pay. About this time the train the residence on east High street of Rev. pel them to pay. About this time the train the residence on east High street of Rev. pel them to pay. About this time the train the residence on east High street of Rev. pel them to pay. About this time the train the residence on east High street of Rev. pel them to pay. About this time the train the residence on east High street of Rev. pel them to pay. About this time the train the residence on east High street of Rev. pel them to pay. About this time the train the residence on east High street of Rev. pel them to pay. About this time the train the residence of the rev. pel them to pay. About this time the train the residence of the rev. pel them to pay. About this time the train the residence of the rev. pel them to pay. About this time the train the rev. pel them to pay. About this time the train the rev. pel them to pay. About this time the train the rev. pel them to pay. About this time the train the rev. pel them to pay the rev. pel the rev. pel them to pay the rev. pel them to pay the rev. pel them t Dr. Falconer, pastor of the First Presby erian church. The affair savors very pret tily of the romantic and the circumstance cading to the happy culmination read very such like a charming romance. The contracting parties were M. Paul Serville, the French cutter for Bruce, Hauk & Co., mer chant tailors, and Mile. Louise Georges, of Paris, France. The bride is a very interest-

M'lle Georges left Paris December 18.

CROSSED A HEMISPHERE

HAD AN ENVIED MONOPOLY of the lovely bride, as they alone, except the

After the ceremony, the friends of the groom and the newly married couple re-paired to the residence of F. W. Ralph, 86 Clifton street, where a handsome little pread was served, and a pleasant time, in social way, enjoyed.

Arcade hotel, where they will be glad to welcome their friends.

A Large Crowd Last Night and a Fine En-

limit of its capacity last night and the hundreds that thronged the handsome K. of P. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- The civil serv- bazar, on south Limestone street, was not bazar found abundant entertainment and consolations of Thy grace upon these lee commission has under consideration the disposed of during the continuance of that passed a thoroughly pleasant evening. Ever since the rule has been passed admitting lamay be in Thy gracious care; relative to the workings of the civil service ficient number of chances were not taken to dies to the bazar free of charge, the affair Martin and Superintendent Martin and

cellent—quite as good as many a paid con-cert has afforded to Springfield patrons. Tuttle's orchestra furnished a programme of much excellence. The xylophone, cor-net and clarionet solos were applauded to of Mrs. C. A. Woods was also much adbeen sold and they are still going. The parmired. When the orchestra was not playing at the other, and between the two the place

# ball will be given. On Tuesday evening the bazar will conclude with the distribution

nembers of the "Society of Las Clases for the exhibition of different articles of manufacture. This movement is engaging the interest of the most prominent men of bany. ing them the best possible facilities for the display and introduction of their goods. The "Kiosk," the elegant and costly building which figured so prominently in the Mexican display at the late New Orleans sessed fines as follows: William Rys

Two Toughs Neatly Euchre Charley Mides

Charley Mider is the fattest and jollies onductor on the Little Miami road. He is a fine railronder, but when it comes to catching toughs be isn't candle high in a gale of a delightful affair. The hall will be ope wind. On Christmas eve, Charley's train from 11 o'clock a. m. until 9 p. m. an left Richmond for Xenia with an immense load of passengers, among whom were two bours. The ladies desire it to be distinct fellows from New Paris, O., who were just drunk enough to be obstreperous. When Mider called for their fare, they refused to pay, and made some remark to the effect that no "sawed-off" conductor could comvited Mider to call again. Charley took their advice and the next day swore out warrants for their arrest. Yesterday he went to New Paris to appear against the men, but they had quietly stepped across the both donated hams, so that the lunch will state line into Indiana and were perfectly e all sufficient. secure against arrest by the Ohio authori-ties. Mider laid in wait for the men for several hours, but they failed to materialize and he was compelled to leave without get-ting satisfaction. He declared this morn-

would get those fellows yet, but the boy-wink slyly at each other and then solemnly toll the bell Death of Mrs. Maria Att. Died, at the residence of Daniel Alt, five niles southeast of the city, Wednesday afternoon, December 29th, 1886, Mrs. Maria

ing, by all the Pan Handle's wealth, that he

Alt, mother of George and Daniel Alt. Mrs. Alt was born at Harper's Ferry, Va., July 31st, 1800. She came to Madison county, Ohio, in the year 1816, and moved to Clark county, Moorefield township, in 1818, and has since lived near Springfield. She was married to Adam Alt, February 19. 1818. She was a consistent member of the Central M. E. church.

the Central M. E. church.

The funeral services will be held at the residence of her son, Daniel Alt, on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Runyan, o' Central M. E. church. Interment at Greenmount cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Winwood, Mrs. J. W. Burns, Mrs. A. A. Roberts, Mrs. A. E. Scott, Miss Mary Clokey. Miss E. L. Muzzy, Mrs. W. A. Henderson, Mrs. J. B. Helwiss. Mrs. J. D. Cadwallader, Mrs. F. Danforth, Mrs. Frank Genell, Mrs. F. Danforth, Mrs. Frank Genell, Mrs. J. J. Clark, Mrs. J. P. Rhine, Mrs. J. J. Clark, Mrs. I. M. Hatcher, Mrs. Mary S. Tuckley, Mrs. R. O. King, Mrs. A. J. Tuckley, Mrs. R. O. King, Mrs. A. J. Tuckley, Mrs. R. O. King, Mrs. A. J. S. Tuckley, Mrs. R. O. King, Mrs. A

Preabyterian Chapel. Among all the charming festivities incident to the celebration of Christmas this Christmas festivities held last Monday evening at the North Side chapel. The chapel sustained by the congregations of the First and Second Presbyterian churches, and the Sunday school is an excellent one. On Monday evening the chapel was filled with bright, happy children and a good

ullerton of the Second church made pleas ing and appropriate addresses to the chil ren, after which gifts were distributed to The affair was delightful throughout and all felt well repaid for attending the

many just as bright and happy older people.

Dr. Falconer of the First church and Dr.

Quill Bound Over. The notorious Jim Quill was given his preliminary examination yesterday afternoon by Mayor Goodwin on the charge of burglarizing Burns's saloon in Primrese alley. Unfortunately for Jim, he took the stand in his own defense, as he was unable to account satisfactorily for the money which he had and spent on the day following the burglary. When asked where he got the money, he cyphered around a few seconds for an answer, and then said that he had "just accumulated it." The idea of Jim Quill "accumulating" money was so side-splitting that the mayor promptly bound him over to court to answer the charge of hurglary in the sum unable to account satisfactorily for the

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The entertainment given at the First Bapwell done and at last they may be gathered law and rules in the New York custom- justify it. Since the bazar closed chances has grown in popularity and the receipts Martin and Superintendent Morrison for the on the banks of the shining river where house, and his recommendation for the im- have been slowly selling, and this morning have been doubly larger than under the original programme. The participants in the entertainment where to the entertainment where the original programme. Ludlow, Lizzie Saunders, Clara Barton, Carrie Bott and Flossie West, Messrs, Gard uine old Santa Claus who distributed goodies among the children, after which ar adjournment was made to the parlors up

## stairs, where a social time was enjoyed by

The Lights Went Out. There was no meeting of the Springfield lodge of Elks last night, owing to the fact that the gasometer was frozen up and the only illumination in the hall came from the stove and the incandescent intellect of the 'Best People on Earth." No business was accomplished.

Everything is in readiness for the benefit

nette is a solid chunk of reserves. The lecoration committee will commence its work of beautifying the hall tomorrow. Cleaning Out the Augean Stables. Thomas Sharpe, the well known landord, commenced a good work this morning in clearing the building at 157 east Main street of objectionable characters. The place has borne a rough name for a long time, and is regarded by the police as a

place that needs much watching. Mr. Sharpe got out a writ of ejectment this

norning against a person named Nieutret.

and he says he intends to keep on until th place is cleared. Mr. Sharpe is acting only as agent for the owner of the building. Death of Fritz Ricketts. At half-past 7 o'clock this morning Fritz Ricketts died at the residence of his sister on west Main street, of consumption. He had been ill for many weeks and his death all kinds. was not unexpected. Fritz was pretty well served in four courses to the invited guests known among the people about town, hav-ing for some time been the driver of the Lillie Lohrer, Carrie Tuttle, Carrie Darst bakery wagon of Frank & Hax. He was a whom everybody liked, and he will be The time of the funeral

missed by many. The has not yet been fixed. Christmas Presentation It's a little late in the year to announce t, but the fact remains, nevertheless, that and happy life. the Trinity Baptist congregation treated their worthy pastor, Rev. J. H. Roberts. very handsomely on Christmas. They presented him with an elegant black wal...ut book-case, a fine rattan easy chair, half :

county infirmary, was called to the Champaign county infirmary yesterday by the ago. The young couple will make Spring-announcement that a Clark county man was dying at the latter institution. When Mr. Recent the same of his own on Recent the same of the sam dying at the latter institution. When Mr. Fleming arrived the man had died, and preparations were being made for the fu-neral. He proved to be an ex-soldier named Thomas Anderson, but there is doubt about

A Clark County Scidier.

eighteen months she has been in failing ealth and has, at times, endured great suffering, but ever bore them patiently and in cheerful submission to the will of her Heavenly Father. Due notice of the fu-

Police Court.

Yesterday afternoon Mayor Goodwin as-

THOSE WHO WILL RECEIVE.

ames of the Ladies Who Will Wish You The New Year's reception to be given a Temperance hall by the ladies of the W. C. T. U. and the "Y.s" gives promise of being understood that the hall and lunch will free to all. The reception will be continue into the evening in order to accommoda those who are occupied during the day The gallery will be fitted up as a readin room, and those who choose to avail the selves of the opportunity may remain the and read as long as they like. lent lunch consisting of sandwiches, eaks and coffee will be served during the day and evening. Forty-five cakes have been a ready promised, hundreds of sandwiches will be made and Grant and Leuty have

be all sufficient.

Following is a list of the members of th
W. C. T. U. and "A"s" who will receive
Mrs. Dr. Baker, Mrs. A. W. Otstot, Mrs.
M. W. Baines, Mrs. Anna Ward, Miss S E. Cavileer, Mrs. John Rowe, Mrs. Davi West, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. J. A. Dir widdie, Mrs. Wilber Colvin, Mrs. James Anderson, Mother Stewart, Mrs. E. M. Kissell, Mrs. C. J. Kizer, Mrs. R. J. Brown Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Mary King, Miss Nettle C. Ogden, Mrs. A. M. Reeser, Mrs. S. Good, Mrs. A. C. Good, Mrs. D. M. Burns, Miss Ross, Mrs. Charles Sincl Mrs. Mary D. Dorland, Mrs. Lydia Steel Mrs. Jane Steele, Mrs. R. McCuddy, Mrs. I. B. West, Mrs. Wm. H. Houck, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. A. H. Alexander, Mis BARGAINS!

S. Tuckley, Mrs. R. Q. King, Mrs. A. L. Siager, Miss Mary Hamilton, Mrs. Wm. H. Pretziman, Mrs. H. Morris, Mrs. P. Burr. Mrs. I. Coblentz, Mrs. T. A. Martin, Mrs. Harry Barnes, Mrs. Col. Fellows, Mrs. Jessle Oldham, Mrs. R. H. Young, Mrs. R. S. Thompson, Mrs. R. B. L. Young, Mrs. R. S. Thompson, Mrs. A. R. Ludlow, Miss Matti Campbell, Miss M. L. Bale, tine Allce Alexander, Alice Smith, Jessi Thompson, Adella Bozart, Nellie Schaeffer Hattle Schaeffer, Grace Flowers, Cora Fish Lizzie McCord, Nora Collier, Mary Crist Cora Fish, Kate Collier, Jessie Boggs, Alice Brunner, Belle Arthur, Nora Armstrong Anna Lentz, Ida Arbogast, Gail Sharpe, Anna Nave, Carrie Darst, Belle Brain. Coronilla Gustin, Etta Duke, Louise Smith. Effie Bradbury, Kate Kauffman, Ann

#### ANOTHER POOR VICTIM.

John Marshall, an L. B. & W. Brakema Has His Arm Cut Off et the East His Street Bridge, This Morning

The usual horrible daily railroad acciden ccurred this, morning, maintaining th kind now prevailing in Springfield. The time the victim was John Marshall, an un married man of 23, living at Sandusky Ohio. He is a brakeman on I. B. & V. freight No. 30. Conductor Adams. At 1 o'clock this morning, as the train was pulling out, it broke in two just beyond the High street bridge. Marshall jumped down to re store the coupling. The two cars on the end of either section, were loaded with steel rail the ends of which projected out over the ends of the cars. Marshall was devoting his entire attention to watching the rails, and in so doing neglected to look out for the "dead-woods" themselves. In at tempting to insert the pin, his right are was caught between the "dead-woods" an

crushed to a pulp from the wrist to th Marshall was taken to Dr. Russell's officin the patrol wagon, where the crushed are was amputated near the elbow. Marshal rallied well and will make an early recoery. He was taken home on the 5 o'cloc

#### train this evening. FIRE AT SUGAR GROVE.

tesidence of Abraham Anderson Totaliy Destroyed this Morning. About 6:30 o'clock this morning fire was iscovered in the large two-story frame res dence of Abraham Anderson at Sugar drove, half a mile west of the city. The lames spread rapidly, and almost before the family could realize their danger, their nome was enveloped in flames. The fir-spread so rapidly that it was impossible with the limited assistance at hand, for the Andersons to save their household goods and the entire building and its contents

were destroyed by the fire.

A few articles were saved from the flames out the number was limited to those thing which the family could gather up in the greatest possible baste. The building was surned to the ground, and the family obliged to seek shelter with the neighbors The fire, as usual, originated from a defective flue, and got a good start before it was discovered. The loss on the building is placed at \$1,500, and on the contents at \$500. The house was insured in the Ohi Farmers' Co. for \$800, and the contents in

the same company for \$400.

A Pleasant Event. On Wednesday evening last a merry arty of Lagonda's best society people were rvited to spend the evenidg with Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen, about 21/2 miles from Urbana to partake of the hospitality of their host The evening was spent in amusements o all kinds. About 10 o'clock supper was Nellie Tuttle, Julia Darst, Laura Ros-Alice Alexander, Minnie Tavenner, Clar. Alexander, Eva Killen, Bert Lambert, Ben Nelson, Harley Nelson, Ed. Holden, Will Lock, Will Neer, Frank Barnes, John Lohrer, Charlie Shook, Chas. Arbogast. At a late hour the guests departed for the es, wishing their host and hostess a long

Congratutations, Frank.

Frank R. Davidson, a welt-known mar about town, and one of the squarest men in his business in the city, leaves tomorroy dozen other chairs, several volumes of night for Cincinnati, where he will be mar-standard works, and numerous other house-ried early next week to Miss Jessie Reev. s, night for Cincinnati, where he will be man hold articles. The handsome presentation of San Francisco, California. The bride shows the good feeling that exists between the pastor and his flock.

Atlantic and Pacific line. She is a young Atlantic and Pacific line. She is a young lady of means and culture, and is said to be one of the most accomplished musician Superintendent Fleming, of the Clark on the Pacific coast. Mr. Davidson met her

A Terrible Lintment.

Race street.

It is reported that a well known Springhis having been a Clark county man. The field physician is to be sued for damages body was buried by the G. A. R., of Urresulting from malpractice. An old gentlefield physician is to be sued for damages man on Clifton avenue, whose name it is Death of Margaret C. King.

This morning, at a few minutes after 10

o'clock, Margaret C. King, youngest daugho'clock, Margaret C. King, youngest daughtion and left a prescription and examinater of Robert Q. King, passed peacefully for a liquid in which the foot was to be away from earth to her heavenly rest. For bathed and swathed in cloths. The stuff proved to be a frightfully strong mixture of carbolic acid, and it burned the foot badly. and to the extent that one toe, and perhaps the whole foot, will have to be amputa-A Close Call.

The fine residence of Frank Webb, at Enon, caught fire this morning from a defective fine. It was die

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